

BOATING AT HARVARD.

**SATURDAY'S SCRATCH RACES—THE PROSPECT OF
SENDING A CREW TO ENGLAND.**
[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 9.—The Fall scratch
races of the Harvard Boat Club took place at high
water to-day over the Fresh Pond Course, at the

River. The water was roughened by a strong wind, and the air was by no means warm. A large crowd of students, however, were in attendance, and in spite of the inclement weather, showed their enthusiasm by frequent applause. A large number of boats were present for their scratch races; three boats were filled, and drew positions in the following order: No. 1—Turkey, Kent 2, No. 3, Hane 4, Chalfaut 5, Bartley stroke; No. 2—Pehine bow, Denn 2, Gutierrez 3, Ralwin 4, Lawrence 5, Babcock stroke; No. 3—Warner bow, Dickon 2, Eldridge 3, Townsend 4, Jones 5, Hoyt stroke. The inside crew led to the clubhouse, closely pressed by the other two, who made a neck and neck race to the upper end of the creek. Large numbers of spectators lined the creek, and cheered up to them. Bartley's crew won in 7:12, Hoyt's crew a close second, and Babcock's crew a fair third. In the "Varsity" scratch sculls—Peabody, Law School, as stroke, with Thomas, 79, bow; Warner, '80, 2; Hammond, '81, 3; Freeland, '84, a. d. and Bancroft, Law School, 5; rowed against Jacobs, 79, of the "Varsity, as stroke, with Atkinson, '81, bow; Brandage, '81, 2; Trombe, 79, 3; Frimble, '84, 4; and Jones, 79, 5. From the start, the Peabody crew was in the lead, and won easily, but from this point Jacobs' crew gained perceptibly turned first, and started for home with a lead of four lengths. This lead was diminished by hard rowing in Peabody's boat, but Jacobs won in 6:50. For the semi-senior race, Goddard, 79, the champion sculler of the college, alone appeared. He rowed over the course, however, and in spite of the lumpy water made the credit-

four. Two boats started: No. 1—Hammond, 81, bow; Goddard, 79, 2; Peabody, Low School, 3, and Bancroft, Yale School, stroke, No. 2—Atkinson, 81, bow; Branderage, 81, 2; Trimble, 80, 3, and Jacobs, 79, stroke. Bancroft's crew got away first, and by three lengths at the upper stake, but owing to the fact that the outside buoy had drifted down stream, 79's crew turned first, and by half round the buoy were some two lengths ahead, time, 7:59.

Boating matters are lively at Harvard just at present. The prospect of sending a crew to England has awakened much enthusiasm, and last week was an eventful one in regard to boating matters. At the dinner in Boston in honor of the '78 crew, it was voted, subject to the ratification of the Boat Club meeting, to accept Cornell's challenge. If she would row at New London, and also to arrange, for a race, at Cambridge, Mass., between the Boat Club, Mr. Roberts, was instructed to open, unofficially, a correspondence with Cambridge and Oxford, looking toward a race with one or both of these universities. This action has been ratified by the Boat Club, and it is well enough to see what chance there is of Harvard's beating the English. It is, of course, a long haul, and also among the graduates, who have pledged their funds for that purpose, there is a strong desire that a crew should be raised with a few under-graduates, so that Cornell ought first to be vanquished. A few, to be sure, especially among the graduates who were in college with the '78 crew, are in favor of the challenge, but only to see if the university race between Oxford and Harvard, but the majority, among others the crew themselves, would prefer to see the English rowed. It is very likely that Cornell will win anything in this country; so that in case any one of the two colleges with whom Harvard is now to race at New London can be beaten, it will be the English. It is, of course, a long haul. Again, Mr. Watson, the coach of the Harvard crew for the past two years, is unwilling to go to England with the crew. If he should go, he would be sure to be killed. It is, of course, a long haul. Some of the old '78 crew also seem reluctant to leave their studies for rowing again, and of course, the '78 crew, who are now in the '79 crew, are not without a few best crew while sea processes. In case these conditions are fulfilled, viz.: That Yale, Cornell and Columbia are to race at New London, and that the '78 crew will sail, all of the '78 crew will row, there seems to be a bright prospect of an English match; for it is understood that Oxford, if they can get a crew, will be the representative of the Harvard crew claim to be the representative of the American college crew.

play with the Trinity side. At about ten minutes before 3 the game ended by a kick-off by Trinity, who had the north goal, which was a little less favorable than the south goal. In five minutes Moorhead made a goal for Yale and secured a touch-down. The ball was kicked in, and Lamb ran it over the line, making another touch-down a minute later. Peters tried to kick the goal, but missed it, Lamb securing the ball and touching it down; Peters again tried the goal and succeeded. Time of first goal, 12 minutes.

After very little delay the second goal was kicked off by Trinity, and the lively work followed. Hull made a goal for Yale, and Perkins a beautiful drive and run for Trinity. Then followed in quick succession brilliant runs for Yale by Thompson, Brown and Watson, and time was called on account of the injury of one of the Yale men playing on Trinity's side. Bacon retired from the field with a cut over his right eye, and a Trinity man took his place. Hardus, of the Yale team, was also hurt, but it did not prevent him from going into the field again and finishing the game. The ball was started again toward Yale's goal, but was kicked back by a fine run by Thompson for safety, and Crouch, a Yale man on a Trinity team, made a noticeable run. The ball soon came back to Trinity's goal, and Moorhead ran it over the line, touching it down. The Trinity judge claimed a foul back in the field, and the referee allowed the claim. Thompson made a run for Yale, and gave the ball to Crouch, who ran it over the line, making a touch-down. Then the ball away from him and Watson touched it down for safety. Again the ball was started, and Perkins made a fine run for Trinity. It was started, and passing on to Hill (a Yale man on Trinity's team), who carried it some distance on. Brown

goal kicked by Peters in thirty minutes. No more goals were obtained, but Yale cut several more touch-downs. When time was called the score stood: Yale, 2 goals and 4 touch-downs; Trinity, 0 goals, 0 touch-downs. In addition to the two on the Yale side, three more were made, Yale making more touch-downs, which were ruled out by peevish tents, and Trinity was compelled to make ten touch-downs for safety.

Yale's captain, Camp, who was at Cambridge, arranging the preliminaries of the Harvard game, which is to come off the 23rd inst., said that Thompson acted as captain in the most satisfactory manner. The referee was Mr. A. C. Foster, of the Harvard team. The starters; Yale's, Mr. Clark, '80. The Trinity team is much heavier than the Amherst team Yale played against last week, and there are no more prospects. The scores are remarkably few showing for such a small college.

EX-GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S INDICEMENT.

The Christian News and Courier, referring to the recent indictment of ex-Governor Chamberlain, quotes from Mr. Chamberlain's statement made while on his way to the State House in 1874. In

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The fools are not all dead yet ; but the Fish
Fools are pretty scarce.—(Springfield, Ohio, Republic.